

THE GREYHOUND

November 14, 1989
Vol. LXIII, No. 7

Established 1927

Loyola College
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Loyola reaches out to a hungry world

by Kelly A. Schwartz
News Staff Reporter

This week Loyola observes Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. According to Erin Swezey, coordinator for community service, this week is recognized by many colleges and universities nationwide.

Suzie Carr, a student coordinator for community service, outlined the four main goals of this week: awareness; advocacy, writing letters concerning different pieces of legislation which affect this cause; community service, direct relief to shelters and soup kitchens; and fundraising. Carr and Swezey agreed that it is important for Loyola to make long-term as well as short-term contributions to eliminating the problems of hunger and homelessness.

Fundraising, said Carr, has both immediate and long-term effects.

The legislative letter writing enables the Loyola community to contribute assistance and support which has lasting effects, according to Carr. Swezey added that community service, even if it is only temporary, allows the Loyola community to work directly for this important cause. Fund-raising, said to Carr, has both immediate and long-term effects. Some of the money goes towards purchasing food, clothing, etc. for direct assistance to those in need, while the rest is donated to organizations struggling for the continuing goal: the elimination of hunger and homelessness.

Carr and Beth Tisdale, the student coordinators, have been working with twenty to twenty-five other Loyola students to organize a full week of activities. The students formed committees, each taking a different part of the week, and planning "a full schedule of education, community service, advocacy, and fundraising events," according to Swezey. "There has been a real concentrated effort for the last month (from Loyola students)," said Swezey.

Coordinators of this week have distributed flyers across campus outlining the week's activities and specific details of how, why, when and where to participate.

Last Sunday marked the "kick off" of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week with Hands Across Campus. Immediately following the 6 p.m. Mass, students, faculty, and staff joined hands "in solidarity against hunger and homelessness." All were given candles, and a flame was passed from one end of



Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannenfelser

Hunger and Homelessness Week began Sunday night as students spanned the Charles Street bridge. Holding candles, they chanted, "Touch a Hungry World."

the campus to the other.

The Food Drive started yesterday. Non-perishable food items can be dropped off at various locations throughout this week. The Loyola community can gain admittance to the opening basketball game or the movie *Rainman* with can goods.

Today, coordinators of Awareness Week encourage all Loyola community members to give up dinner, breakfast, and lunch for 24 hours in an effort to become "acutely aware" of how those who are impoverished live. The cost of the three meals which are fasted can be donated in cash or check. Meal plan students are asked to donate an average of \$14.50 in meal points, or up to \$25.00. The actual meal can also be contributed to the Food Drive. Awareness Week committees suggest fasting only one meal or one kind of food if fasting for 24 hours is not possible. Swezey stressed that during the fast lots of juices and

water should be consumed.

Coinciding with the Fast is a campus sleep out beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening in the college mall. The sleep out will end 6:30 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Following both the fast and the Sleep Out will be reflection periods for participants to share their insights and experiences. Swezey feels, "That after these kinds of experiences we need to step back and think about what the experience has been for us." Quoting a Jesuit phrase, "contemplation in action," Swezey said the coordinators have strived for both action and reflection components in this Awareness Week.

When asked whether the advocacy goal will be reached with lobbying as well as letter writing, Carr stressed that the primary goal now will be legislative letter writing. Carr has contacted Bread for the World and Splash, a student organization; she

Hunger and Homelessness Week Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Prayer Service

5 p.m., Alumni Chapel

To begin the fast all are invited to a prayer service

Fast Begins

All are encouraged to give up breakfast, lunch and dinner for 24 hours. Mealpoints from meal savings are donated to designated organizations.

Campus Sleep Out

7 p.m., College Mall

A chance to understand what it is like to be homeless.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Sleep Out Ends

6:30 a.m.

Breaking the Fast Reflection

4:30 p.m., St. Ignatius Chapel

A chance for fast participants to gather and share experiences

Thanksgiving Mass

5 p.m., Alumni Chapel

All are invited to gather for this liturgy of celebration and thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Dinner

6 p.m., Cafeteria

THURSDAY - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16-19

Community Service Opportunities

Direct Service Opportunities throughout Baltimore have been arranged. More information is available at the Sign-up tables or from Erin Swezey, ext. 2380.

Bomb scares and assaults threaten campus

by Chris Bechtel
News Editor

Loyola security and Baltimore Police have increased patrols on the campus' east side in the wake of a recent sexual assault. Loyola Security also assisted in the arrest of two suspects in connection with the Coldspring car break-ins and investigation continues in last week's two bomb threats.

According to Loyola College Security statistics, there are more reported incidents of crimes against property on the west side of campus. The highest number of crimes against persons occur on the east side of campus. Most incidents Security responded to in these first few months of school were west-side vandalism acts. This included the destruction of parking-lot gates, damaged rooms and school property, fire extinguisher vandalism in the Garden Apartments, and false fire alarms. The majority of these incidents appear to be alcohol-induced or related, noted Security Director Steve Tabeling.

Official Baltimore Police statistics also show that there is greater chance for

students, one female and two males, were attending a Young Democrats meeting in Cohn Hall on the night of the incident. Leaving the meeting, one of the males, a student at St. Mary's College, went to relieve himself behind the high brick wall of the Evergreen Estate. Not realizing that there was a steep gulley behind the wall, the student entered the estate and fell into the gulley, where he sustained severe head and pelvic injuries. The girl in the group then reported the incident to a patrolling security officer, who summoned the proper law and medical authorities. The student involved is currently recuperating at home.

tion in the early evening. The caller left this message: "The meeting that's in Knott Hall 02 is going to stop. Want to know how? There's a bomb in Knott Hall. This isn't a joke. It's going off at a quarter to eight. You better get the people out of Knott Hall. It's in the piping lining."

At the time, the lecture "Eliminating Racism" was taking place. Again Officer Clinton was called to the building to evacuate and search the immediate area. The officer was joined by Officer Richmond of the Bomb Squad. Everyone in Knott Hall was moved to Maryland Hall and waited until 8:15 p.m. for an "all

vestigative conclusions obtained with cooperation of the victim. Since this incident, two more Loyola security officers have been positioned over by Ahern/McAuley and Baltimore police have increased patrols through the neighborhood.

Two males who are believed to be responsible for severely damaging cars on Coldspring Lane have been arrested. On November 5, two suspicious subjects, a young male and a middle-aged male, were looking through the fence at a Loyola field hockey game when they were approached by Officer McNeil. McNeil informed them that they would have to leave. The suspects then went to the College of Notre Dame. Loyola Security was later called to the College of Notre Dame with Baltimore Police Officer Crowther, who arrested these two suspects after they had been found on several occasions looking into cars on the CND campus and on Homeland Avenue. Based on subsequent investigations by Loyola and the police, these two males



Courtesy of Loyola Security

This computer generated composite closely resembles the man who attacked a Loyola student on Notre Dame Lane.

On Monday, November 6 a caller to the Loyola Security base station informed the on-duty officer of a bomb in Knott Hall. According to the report, the caller said, "As the speaker speaks, there is a bomb in Knott Hall." Security Officer Clinton then proceeded to Knott Hall for evacuation of the building. A search from the fourth floor down to the basement turned up nothing. Then, a concentrated search was made in the area where the lecture was to take place. Officer Bell of the Baltimore City Police arrived to conduct a sweep search and was soon joined by Officer Mulligan of the Bomb Squad. Nothing was found as a result of either search.

Just two days later, another bomb threat was called to the security base sta-

tion.

A more violent crime occurred few weeks ago when a female Loyola student was robbed near her Ahern/McAuley apartment. According to Tabeling and verified by the reports of investigative Sgt. Dennis Rosemary of the Baltimore City Police Department, the victim was returning to her apartment and decided to park on Notre Dame Lane near the Cathedral and taking a shuttle. She was approached by the suspect, who forced her back to her car for a few minutes but was scared off by another female who happened to be walking nearby. The crimes that occurred during this incident were labeled as robbery and physical/sexual assault according to in-

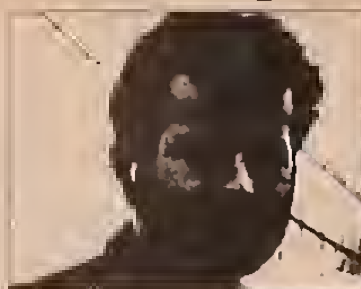
"Before the two suspects were arrested, this would be an everyday occurrence. It has now stopped."

— Steve Tabeling

are prime suspects in the related car break-ins and vandalism on the Loyola campus. Tabeling also added, "Before the two suspects were arrested, this used to be an everyday occurrence. It has now stopped."

Tabeling noted that one of the major reasons why personal crimes occur on campus at all is because few students use the Security's escort service, when going into areas that are potentially dangerous. Tabeling said, "I encourage students to start taking advantage of this important service and others offered, such as awareness lectures on various safety topics." In the last few months, Security has coordinated programs with the RAC, such as shopping trips to the Rotunda, to keep students from venturing out to these places by themselves. Very low participation in these programs concerns Tabeling. "We're here to offer these opportunities to students, but it is their responsibility to take advantage of them."

Shilts speaks on AIDS



Randy Shilts has focused his investigative reporting on the AIDS epidemic.

by Linda Lee
News Staff Reporter

"THE POLITICS OF AIDS — AIDS didn't just happen. It was allowed to happen." This will be the main focus of Randy Shilts' lecture on Thursday, November 16 at 4:30 in McGuire Hall. Shilts has dedicated himself to the AIDS stories for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Shilts' syndicated stories have also appeared in a number of other publications including *The Washington Post*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *Time*, *The Denver Post*, *Newsweek*, and *New York Daily News*. Many popular television talk shows have honored him as their guest including *Nightline*, *Good Morning America*, and *60 Minutes*. His other credentials include over 900 interviews in 12 nations with professional scientists,

public health officials, policy makers, and AIDS victims.

As an investigative journalist, he has created a firm foundation for his book, *And The Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic*. The book has been nominated for the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award, and is being considered for a NBC TV mini series. The book will be the primary source for the topics he will address in his AIDS lecture. The relationship of AIDS to the medical, political, and media establishments will be one topic discussed by Shilts. Treatment of the AIDS epidemic will be covered in three parts: the new treatments, the effectiveness, and the distribution.

Shilts will also deliver the answers to common questions about the destructive epidemic: What went wrong?; How was AIDS allowed to spread so thoroughly before it was taken seriously?; Who let it happen? Time will be allotted for any questions the audience may have after his lecture. Admission is free to Loyola students. Others in attendance will be asked for a five dollar admission fee which will be donated to an AIDS patient program, *AIDS Action Baltimore*. Shilts will also be conducting a free "Investigative Journalism Seminar" on November 17, at 9 a.m. in Manus Theater.

I N D E X

Pro-Life / Pro-Choice debate heats up page 4

Students in the business world page 5

Shedding light on hunger, homeless page 6

Athletic managers donate time and effort for love of sport page 8

FOOD DRIVE — DROP OFF LOCATIONS

Cafeteria, Maryland Hall, Garden Grocer, Butler and Hammerman, Wynnewood Lobby, Campus Ministries Lounge, Information Desk, Bookstore, Charleston, Ahern, McAuley, the Bridge (activity periods) and the Chapels (after masses). See the sign-up tables or contact Susie Carr (532-8217), Beth Tisdale (435-1606) or Erin Swezey, ext. 2380 for more information

Over the last month, a number of crimes on campus have set off general speculations and rumors . . .

crimes against another person to occur on the east side of campus than the west. "The east side is nearer to the heavily commercial York Road sector, and in heavy commercial sectors there is always greater probability of the occurrence of crimes against a person. The west side, on the other hand, is nearer to a residential area and subject to greater amounts of crime against property," said Tabeling.

Over the last month, a number of crimes on campus have set off general speculations and rumors as to the severity of the crimes.

Students were alarmed on October 16 at approximately 9:30 p.m. by police sirens and a helicopter. Police cars were grouped together by the Evergreen Estate on Charles Street. According to Tabeling, this incident set off a speculation ranging from a rumor that someone had jumped off of Loyola's Charles Street pedestrian overpass to the rumor that there was a rapist on the loose. According to the investigative reports, three

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY*

November 14
Bake Sale
10:30 p.m., Fast Break
Project Mexico

Study Abroad in Rome
12:15 p.m., MH 407

Education Majors Seminar
1:40-2:30, Beatty 19

Lecture
Jean Bethke Elstain
3 p.m., McManus Theater
Theology Department

WEDNESDAY

November 15
Resume Information Day
Beatty 20
Career Planning and Placement

After the Rehearsal
Ingmar Bergman Film Series
7 p.m., Knott Hall 05
Writing/Media, English
Philosophy, Fine Arts

Human Rights and Constitutional
Government:
The Threat of Covert Operations
Daniel Sheehan
7 p.m., McGuire Hall
Amnesty International

Managerial Accounting Lecture
7:30 p.m., Knott Hall 02
Lambda Alpha Chi

Iggie's
coffeehouse
9-12 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

THURSDAY

November 16
Career Counseling
3-5 p.m., Butler Lounge
Career Planning and Placement

Lecture on AIDS
Randy Shilts
7:30 p.m., McGuire Hall
SHAC

Iggie's
coffeehouse — Dave Binder
9-12 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

FRIDAY

November 17
Investigative Journalism
Seminar
Randy Shilts
9 a.m., McManus Theater
Student Health Center

Overcoming Shyness
Workshop
2 p.m., Beatty 219
Counseling Center

Reading/Lecture
Robert Coles
McManus Theater

Rainman
Movie
9:30 & 12 p.m., Knott Hall 02

SUNDAY

November 12
Sinfonia Concertante
3 p.m., McManus Theater

Rainman
Movie
7 & 9 p.m., McGuire Hall

MONDAY

November 20
Classical Lecture
7:30 p.m., McManus Theater

TUESDAY

November 21
Education Majors Seminar
1:40-2:30 p.m., Beatty 219

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the **Weekly Calendar**. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to News: Weekly Calendar. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

Residence Life conducts searches

by Bridgette Care
News Staff Reporter

Two weeks ago some Loyola residents were subjected to room searches by the Assistant Directors of the residence halls.

The inspections are conducted yearly according to Assistant Director of Wynnewood West Julianne Dolan. She said that the searches are regularly conducted before Christmas so that problems can be taken care of during the break.

Some students whose rooms were searched had been written up for violations earlier in the year. These students felt they may have been singled out.

Dolan said that the inspections were

"task oriented and were not meant to single out individuals." However, she said a small number of rooms were recommended for inspection by R.A.'s and maintenance.

According to Dolan, the directors are mainly concerned with the overall condition of the buildings and their cleanliness. "We don't want to add to an already present bug problem," Dolan said.

The directors discovered problems with cleanliness and large holes in the walls as a result of their search. Dolan said that more than just the average "wear and tear" was evident in some rooms.

The directors will hold individuals responsible for the damage if one person can be singled out. If not, the entire room will be charged.

Dolan said she was surprised that the inspections generated "bad feelings" among residents. She added that she was surprised the animosity had escalated since the searches.

Concerning future inspections, Dolan said she would like them to be done on a more regular basis. She said if this were to be the case, students would be given ample notification. She added that the directors will continue to do inspections during the holiday breaks.

Caribbean Casino Night cruises to Loyola

This Saturday night McGuire Hall will be transformed into a Caribbean Casino Cruise paradise.

Starting at 9 p.m., Loyola students will come on board decked out in their semi-formal best to spin the roulette wheel and try their hand at black jack.

Ray Boston Productions, which also runs the Loyola Beach Party, will be conducting the festivities. A dance floor, gambling tables, beer garden, shuffleboard, and free Haagen Daz ice cream will await gamblers.

The five dollar cover charge will get guests started with \$200 worth of fake money. All winnings can be traded in for raffle chances. A free trip to the Bahamas will be one of the prizes raffled off. Other prizes may include a color television, restaurant dinners, partial health club memberships and tickets to plays.

"It promises to be a big event."

— Erik Batt

All proceeds from the evening will go to the San Francisco Earthquake Relief Fund.

Faculty volunteers will don their black and whites to help run the party. Physics Professor Rev. Frank Haig S.J., Associate Dean of Residence Life Russ Bradley, Rev. Frank Nash S.J., Jonathon Hopkins, and Dr. Ernest Cooke will be keeping the evening afloat.

The Casino Cruise Night is sponsored by the SGA, the College Republicans, the Young Democrats and the Junior Class. SCA Vice President of Social Affairs Erik Batt said, "It promises to be a big event."

Loyola is Looking for a Few Good Tour Guides . . .

for
"College Days"
on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Volunteers are needed between 12:30 — 2 p.m.

Afterwards join us for lunch, compliments of Admissions

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Pat Sipes at 532-5012

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Classified Ads

Buy • Sell • Look for a Job • Send someone a message

BEVINS BUSINESS SERVICES
Typing, Word Processing and Resume Development for Business, Personal and Academic Needs. Accurate and Fast Service Reasonable Rates. 10% Student Discount. (301) 325-9103.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 — \$1,000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

DELL/PACKAGE LIQUOR
HdP — F.T. & P.T. for a full service Dell/Package Liquor Operation. Must have Maryland Driver's License. Hours Flexible. Top Dollar for experience. Ref. Call for interview 685-3861, ask for Phil. No Calls between 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: Matching couch, love seat and chair. Good condition, plaid. \$75 or best offer. Call Joe 538-4346.

ATTENTION — Government
Homes from \$1 (U-repair). Oelinguent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. GH7619.

The cost for a classified ad is \$2.00 for 30 words or less per issue. Anyone interested in placing a classified ad in The Greyhound should send a check or money order and the information as it should appear to:

The Greyhound
100 West Goldspring Lane
Room T4W
Baltimore, MD 21210-2699
Attn: Classified Ad

WANTED: Get paid to type for The Greyhound. Flexible schedule. Contact Lesanne at 323-1010, ext. 2352 or ext. 2282.

Market Discover Credit Cards
on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hr. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 4

EDGE Word Processing.
Resumes, Papers, Theses, Dissertations. Conveniently located near Loyola. All work done by appointment. Free pick up and delivery available. 366-2767.

ATTENTION: Excellent Income for Home Assembly Work. Info call 504-646-1700, Dept. P6441.

SPRING BREAK 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013.

ATTENTION — Government
Seized Vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext. A 7619.

YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS!
Unique opportunity to work for yourself. Earn at least \$30/hr by working as much or little as you want to. Commuter students especially. Contact (201) 321-5820 after 6 p.m.

MANAGER — F.T. for high volume Dell/Catering/Liquor Business in downtown Baltimore. Top Dollar for experience. Exceptional opportunity and growth. Immediate Opening! Call for Interview 685-3861, Ask for Phil. No Calls between 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.



Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannenfelser

Students participated in a Hunger Week Banquet where the food was divided as unequally as it is in the real world.



If you smoke
10,000 cigarettes a year,
giving up 20
won't kill you.

In fact, it might save your life.

All you have to do is join

millions of other Americans

and give up smoking for a day.

Because if you can quit for a day,

you can quit for life.

For more information,

call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Join The
Great American Smokeout,
November 16

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Notes. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

FORUM ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

Loyola's Literary magazine, *Forum*, is now accepting submissions for its 1990 issue. The *Forum*, a non-fiction magazine, will accept essays and artwork until December 15, 1989. All students regardless of major are encouraged to drop submissions off at W176 in the College Center or at the *Forum*/Garland office on the second floor of the cafeteria. For details please contact Kathi Klaus, editor of *Forum* at 532-8428.

LOOKING FOR BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

Erin Swezey in Campus Ministries is interested in obtaining ten students to act as companion big brothers/big sisters to "at risk" junior and senior high school students. Training will begin in November. This commitment requires one and one-half hours weekly during January and February and again during April and May. Contact Erin Swezey at ext. 2380 for more information.

BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH PROGRAM AVAILABLE

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, MD, has a program called the Introduction to Biomedical Research Program, specially designed to introduce academically talented minority students to careers in biomedical research. The program is an in-depth three day introduction to NIAID-NIH biomedical research. Students will be involved in tours, lectures and interviews. The application packet is due Nov. 20th. Contact the Biology or Chemistry department for more information.

EATING DISORDER AND RECOVERY GROUP

An Eating Disorder and Recovery Group meets on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. in Beatty Hall 203. For more information call 532-5109.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION SERIES

An Alcohol and Drug Education series coordinated by Jan Williams meets on Thursdays between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. in Beatty Hall 307. For more information call 532-5019.

USHERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in being an usher during Mass should contact Tim Bersin at 532-2477 or call Campus Ministries at 323-1010, ext. 2222.

AUDITIONS FOR GUYS AND DOLLS

The Evergreen Players production of the musical *Guys and Dolls* will hold auditions December 4, 6, and 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the rehearsal room. A sign-up sheet is in the foyer of McManus Theater. Get ready to sing your heart out!

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

The recent paintings of Zygmund Jankowski and Yale Gordon will be on display from November 16 through December 10 at the gallery. Jankowski is an artist from New England who paints in oil and watercolor. A small exhibition of paintings by the late Yale Gordon will also be on display.

ENOCH PRATT LIBRARY EXHIBIT

The Enoch Pratt Library will display Original Art from Children's Books from November 6 through December 3. The exhibit is located in the second-floor gallery of the Central Library and is free. For details call 396-5459.

LECTURE ON DEATH

An informal lecture, "Dealing with Death in the Classroom" will be given by Mr. John C. Reitz, a morician. It will be held Tuesday, November 14, at 7:15 p.m. in Knott Hall 05. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the lecture sponsored by the Education Society. Refreshments will be served.

FALL FLING HELD

The Fall Fling will be held on Friday, November 17 from 9-12 p.m. in McGuire Hall. All proceeds will go towards Project Mexico.

CASINO CRUISE NIGHT

Casino Cruise Night will be held on Saturday, November 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casino Cruise Night is being held in McGuire Hall.

APPALACHIAN OUTREACH EXPERIENCE

There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in a group service project in Appalachia over spring break. The project will be held from March 10 through March 18. The meeting will be Monday, November 20 at 9 p.m. in Gardens Lounge D. If you have any questions contact Maria at 433-1044.

CLUB NOTES

CSA TO MEET

The Commuter Students Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 14 at 12:15 p.m. in the upstairs cafeteria.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Amnesty International will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 14 at 12:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in Knott Hall 05. All are welcome.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

YES! I want VISA/MasterCard credit cards. Enclosed find \$15.00 which is 100% refundable (not approved immediate)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE # _____

SOC SECURITY # _____

SIGNATURE _____

GUARANTEED! GOLD CARD VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

Approval absolutely guaranteed to hurry. Put this card today. Your credit card is waiting.

AMERICAN CREDIT SERVICES, INC.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world. VISA and MasterCard credit cards. In your name. EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT OR HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA and MasterCard credit cards you deserve and need for a ID • BOOKS • DEPARTMENT STORES • TUITION • ENTERTAINMENT • EMERGENCY CASH • TICKETS • RESTAURANTS • HOTELS • GAS • CARRENTALS • REPAIRS • AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

10th Year!

AMERICAN CREDIT SERVICES, INC.

NEWS

Donor pledges \$250,000 for theology dept.

by Jacklyn Bast
News Staff Reporter

An anonymous donor has given money to the college to set up the Henry J. Knott chair in the theology department. The appointment is for a senior level Jesuit.

The donor pledged \$250,000, before the actual appointment. The development office will then attempt to be developed for September '90.

Acquiring candidates for the chair is different because the process is very selective. As opposed to the usual advertising for candidates, the department will look for nominees. Dean Roswell, dean of arts and sciences, says that the candidates will be "respected as theologians."

The department is interested in getting people they know to nominate candidates. Action to find possible inter-

viewees begins with writing to various other Jesuit provinces for advice on candidates.

Once the department finds candidates, there will be interviews. The candidates will first be interviewed by the department, then the dean of arts and sciences, the provost, and ultimately the

president. The decision will be based on agreement among all the interviewers.

Any Jesuit that is appointed would be invited to live in the Loyola Jesuit community. Rev. J. Bradley, director of the Jesuit community, says any recipient would be "warmly welcomed" to the community.

UCLA offers media workshops

Loyola students and faculty will have an opportunity to take part in UCLA Media Workshops this summer.

This nationwide program will take participants to Los Angeles to spend a week meeting media professionals and learning the production process in movie studios, television stations, and newspapers.

Session size is limited. Arrangements

have been made with The Travel Store, a national travel agency, to provide low-priced travel packages. For \$625, participants receive six nights room accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily and all program activities and seminar materials. For more information call Gail Yumkas, assistant dean and director, Center for Professional Development at 532-5060.

LEADERSHIP WEEK

Tuesday, November 14

12:30-1:30 p.m., Jenkins Hall 303

Are You a Leader or a Follower?

Participatory presentation that gives first-hand experience with Leadership Types Open to the first 25 students.

Wednesday, November 15

3:00-4:00 p.m., Maryland Hall 314

Say What You Mean!

Focuses on good communication skills for those who wish to strengthen their speaking traits. Open to the first 30 students.

Thursday, November 16

12:15-1:30 p.m., Jenkins Hall 304

WHOO, CHILD

Participatory workshop that places participants in a divergent challenge on leadership. Open to the first 40 students.

Friday, November 17

3:30-4:30 p.m., Maryland Hall 314

Guest Speakers: Rev. Frank Nash, S.J., Director of Campus Ministries, and Heather Cavanaugh, student leader, address the topic of "Leadership."

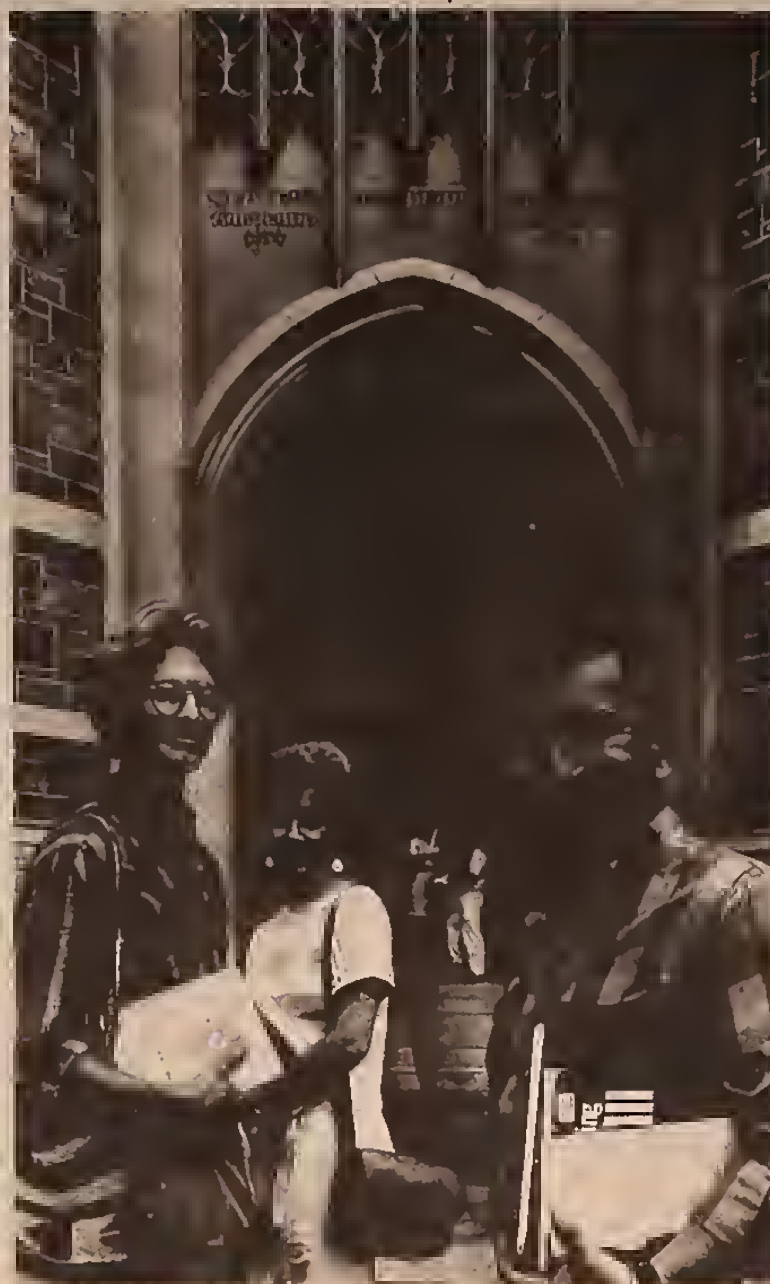
5:30-6:30 p.m., Iggy's Coffeehouse

Mingle with Loyola's leaders and up-and-coming leaders at this leadership social.

For more information, contact the Leadership Office, ext. 2330.

"We have three important objectives in going for graduate studies in the arts and sciences: academic achievement, professional advancement and personal enrichment. Fordham satisfies all three."

Luis Mejia with Peter Hatlie and Barbara Young, Graduate School of Arts & Sciences



The Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, Bronx, New York

FORDHAM

The Jesuit University of New York City

A Master's, Doctorate or a course for personal enrichment from Fordham's Graduate School of Arts & Sciences is everything it should be.

As Peter Hatlie says, "It's very rewarding—the professors demand a lot, but they give back a lot—they're very accessible."

It carries with it a respect which has been earned through Fordham's long-standing commitment to excellence.

The Fordham tradition, plus our broad curriculum, will help you achieve the goal you've set for yourself—enrichment, scholarship or professional reward.

And if you prefer to start with enrichment courses now, you may take as many as 12 credits which will count towards your degree once you're accepted.

We invite all undergraduate degree holders to discover more about our numerous and varied programs. They range from the natural and social sciences to the humanities and include such programs as our multi-disciplinary International Political Economy and Development.

Luis Mejia: "Fordham's helped me accomplish more than I personally ever thought I could!"

For information, please send the coupon or call.

Fordham University
The Graduate School of Arts & Sciences
125 Keating Hall
Bronx, NY 10458-5191
212-579-2137

Please send me more information about the following graduate programs:

- ☐ Biological Sciences
- ☐ Classical Languages and Literature
- ☐ Economics
- ☐ English Language and Literature
- ☐ French
- ☐ French History
- ☐ International Political Economy and Development
- ☐ Mathematics
- ☐ Medieval Studies
- ☐ Pastoral Planning
- ☐ Philosophical Resources
- ☐ Philosophy
- ☐ Political Science
- ☐ Psychology
- ☐ Clinical
- ☐ Developmental
- ☐ Psychometrics
- ☐ Public Communications
- ☐ Public Policy & Administration
- ☐ Sociology
- ☐ Theology
- ☐ Masters
- ☐ Doctorate

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: Daytime _____ Evening _____

Human Rights & Constitutional Government:

The Threat of Covert Operations

Presented by Daniel Sheehan

General Counsel and Public Policy Director
of the Christic Institute, Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, November 15
McGuire Hall, 7 p.m.

Free & Open to the Public

Sponsored by
Loyola Chapter Amnesty International

TOP SECRET

EDITORIAL

Transformation of family values

Women's Rights! Minority Rights! Individual Rights! Go to college and get your degree! Get a job! Be the next CEO! Be the President of the United States! Be all that you can be! Nothing is stopping you! Achieve! Achieve! Achieve!

This should sound vaguely familiar to most college students.

Diane Drum

Between our parents, the government and the media, we're to the point that if this is not our second-nature answer to the question, "What are you going to do with your life?", many people might admit you to the nearest psychiatric hospital. Besides, what is the matter with achieving and catapulting yourself to the top early and doing everything possible to stay there? America is striving to achieve and maintain her position in the world so shall I strive to achieve and maintain my position!

According to "America," her goals are simple: Fight communism in Central America! Fight terrorism in the Middle East! Fight for free election everywhere! Establish American business and "American" values! Make sure Americans are safe wherever they may wish to travel in the world! Aid third world countries until they have established the quality of living we have! Familiar? So what is our justification for having such an extrovert policy toward the rest of the world? Perhaps it is our success in establishing the "model" society where everyone is free and anyone can reach any social level. Sounds reasonable, I guess.

There seem to be a few problems with applying this policy today. These theories take for granted that important values have not been left out. This "American" philosophy that we have our priorities straight assumes that if we fulfill all of these goals, we will have a utopian capitalistic society. As it stands now, our inner corner stones are starting to deteriorate simply because we have spent all of our energy in pursuing these values and subsequently almost condemn those who wish to dedicate their energy to the maintenance of our stable base.

For instance, when was the last time you heard a general consensus of parents pushing for their children to go into education or into a religious order. It is much more "practical" to go into law, medicine or business. The terms practical and reasonable have become synonymous to economically productive. Education is one of those professions that at one time was a well respected profession in society. Not that it isn't now, but realistically educators are not considered the leaders in our society today as much as say 20 years ago. This is a major flaw in that teachers, especially at the grammar and high school level, are the ones who will influence the future of America since all of us are to at least attend this level of schooling.

Education is one of the lowest paid professions and therefore does not attract those who might want to support a family with their income. The low income combined with the lack of social prominence may even deter those who would like to teach but do not find it economically feasible. Thus, there is a double negative here: low recognition, low income; therefore, lower quality education in the general public schools.

The Catholic church is having the same difficulty in the recruiting new priests. The double negative here is a lower degree of prominence and lower regard from society. These two professions do not conform to the "American Dream" as it stands today. What is the significance of these two professions? They are both vocations that are the stabilizing forces of our society and that are gradually diminishing.

This transformation of values in America has left out something else that will come back to haunt us in the future: the family. Some may object and say, "Well, I want a spouse, two kids, two cars, a home and a dog," but doesn't this statement also include a good job, high status and prestige? A quote from Gloria Steinem reads, "Family is content, not form." Regardless of what it applied to at the time, its application may be an old value that we need to reclaim.

Another's reply might be, "the better job I have, the better I can provide for my family." What does this mean? Provide what? Every day we hear that there must be something wrong with the family life for the child to be that way. What family life? The child is with someone else while mom and dad are "being all they can be." How can we justify paying other people to raise the human life we brought into the world? Monetarily paying for your responsibilities does not justify your actions. I couldn't get away with paying someone to take a course for me that I signed up for and then accept the degree that the other person earned! The same goes with child bearing. We are not the parents (or families for that matter) just because the generic definition fits the situation.

"We can't afford to be a one income family," Granted, there are those, who in order to stay above poverty, must have both parents working. However, sacrifice is part of parenting and family life. Therefore, does a swimming pool justify a second job knowing that the children will be left with someone else? Or is that promotion worth the time and involvement you will be sacrificing from the rest of your family's life?

Today 56 percent of the women in America work. And 54.7 percent of those women who work are married where the husband usually has a job as well. This by no means is a plug for

This "American" philosophy . . . assumes that if we fulfill all of these goals we will have a utopian capitalistic society.

women to stay home barefoot, but it is to ask why aren't you going to sacrifice money or even prestige for your family's welfare? Is success based on economics and society or is it on something much less tangible like involvement?

A Navajo saying in the Winter/Spring issue of *Newsweek* stated, "A man can't get rich if he takes proper care of his family."

Letters to the Editor

Pro-Life/Pro-Choice debate heats up

Editor:

I am saddened and appalled at last week's edition of *The Greyhound* and its coverage of the abortion issue. The front-page report regarding the bomb threat at the NOW lecture shows the horror and absurdity of the use of violence to combat abortion, yet also mocks the Evergreens-for-Life and their literature. Lacking from the article is any mention of the fact that all except a small minority of pro-life advocates violently oppose such measures as bombing of abortion clinics.

Misrepresentation is also the problem in Lecanne M. Rash's pro-choice editorial on the opinion page of *The Greyhound*. Rash links Operation Rescue, a pro-life group committed to civil disobedience, with bombings of abortion clinics. This is completely untrue.

Furthermore, Rash argues that "each individual should have the right to make that decision [terminate a pregnancy] for herself." Yet I ask, is there no objective right and wrong? It is not the duty of Catholic colleges to let students make up their own morality. The Catholic Church has said that from the moment of conception, life is sacred because God created each child. Why should we present the opposing viewpoint if it only leads people astray from God and his commandment "You shall not kill?" Rash argues that "denying the availability and outlet for opposing viewpoints only creates a one-sided argument." I understand that my pro-life stance appears narrow-minded and one-sided, but it is the only ethical approach to pregnancy.

Especially upsetting is Rash's argument that pro-choice is not anti-life because "pro-choice organizations are taking a stand to guarantee that women have the right to a safe and legal abortion." Pro-life advocates are not forcing any women to have back-alley abortions. Assistance is given to women who decide to have their babies. I, for one, contribute money to Birthright, an organization which provides emotional support as well as financial support to women with unwanted pregnancies.

Finally, I find the abortion clinic cartoon which appeared on the opinion page grotesque. The cartoon depicts a woman being blocked entrance to an abortion

clinic by Bible-carrying pro-lifers who are either snarling or smiling stupidly. The pro-lifer tells the woman that there are lots of people who would help her take care of her baby. To this she responds, "that's what I'm afraid of," referring to the abortion. . . . My feeling is that when you attempt to instruct American womanhood in this, which is a pure medical matter which I am afraid she has not the background to understand, you are creating in her a simple panic reaction without much intellectual background." We of the Loyola Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance recognize in these facts the roots of the practice of abortion exactly where they lie: in ignorance, selectiveness, and the concept of "quality" of life superceding life itself. We work for the lives of innocent children and their mothers, so that both lives can be fulfilled.

Jean Hillstrom
Hillstrom is a junior english major.

Editor:

On behalf of Loyola's Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance, I would like to address the college community due to the fact that we were not given fair or adequate coverage in the November 7 issue of *The Greyhound*.

A shocking title is not the most effective way to convey information and fault goes to both *The Greyhound* and the Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance. Since the facts went unexplained in the slanted news article which cited a pamphlet en-

We . . . will not cease to speak out for and seek help for the unborn whose lives are at stake . . .

itled, "Planned Parenthood: The New Face of Nazism," it is our responsibility to state the essential facts which were neglected by the paper last week. (The club would be happy to supply to anyone interested the sources of the following information.) Planned Parenthood, the nation's foremost promoter and performer of abortion (formerly called the American Birth Control League) was indeed involved with and approved of Nazi Germany's eugenic goals and racism, a fact which is documented in the publications of the American Birth Control League, writings of the organization's founder, Margaret Sanger, and historical sources. There are other sordid details about the roots of Planned Parenthood which are as current as statements made by Alan Guttmacher, M.D., former Planned Parenthood president, in a testimony

during Senate hearings in 1970 where he stated, "Now, I do not think that you are able to educate the American woman as to what she should or should not do with regard to the pill. I think you can educate the American doctor. He is educable . . . My feeling is that when you attempt to instruct American womanhood in this, which is a pure medical matter which I am afraid she has not the background to understand, you are creating in her a simple panic reaction without much intellectual background." We of the Loyola Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance recognize in these facts the roots of the practice of abortion exactly where they lie: in ignorance, selectiveness, and the concept of "quality" of life superceding life itself. We work for the lives of innocent children and their mothers, so that both lives can be fulfilled.

The members of our pro-life club work diligently in a variety of ways to help in the plight of the unborn and other people in need. Some of the various things we do include volunteer work in a crisis pregnancy center, informational lectures which are open to the public, legislative lobbying, a high school sex education and self-esteem program, and a Christmas fund raiser for the Salvation Army Women's and Children's Residence and for Florence Crittenton Services, a residential facility for pregnant adolescents and adolescent mothers and their babies, and we hope to do much more. People criticize us for our major focus on saving the lives of pre-born babies from gruesome suction machines which will tear their bodies apart. However, we (and, hopefully, Loyola College) will not cease to speak out for and seek help for the unborn whose lives are at stake. Since 24 million pre-born human beings have been killed by abortion in the U.S. in the past 17 years (greater than the total combined U.S. deaths in all wars), we must do all that we can to come to the aid of these innocent victims.

Francesca Agostini
Agostini is a senior psychology major. She is president of the Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance.

Editor:

I am strongly opposed to the movement to present two sides of the abortion issue at Loyola College.

Why? Even if I stand alone on this viewpoint, I state, for the record, that abortion is murder. I can see no other side because of the following simple logic: all murders are wrong. Abortion is one form of murder. Therefore, abortion is wrong.

Although I believe that a club dealing with women's issues should exist on campus, one specifically devoted to the destruction of human life should not. Abortion concerns three parties: the man, the woman, and the unborn human being.

Presently, the clubs and organizations at Loyola provide service for the college culturally as well as intellectually. These extracurricular activities promote explicitly and implicitly these three areas: learning, respect, and life. The existence of a Pro-Choice group presents an oxymoron on campus, a contradiction of the "strong truths — well lived" motto of Loyola College as well as those three areas above.

I have made the one, brave choice possible already. LIFE FOR THE UNBORN. At the moment, this institution recognizes an unborn's right to live. I believe it is time for the whole college (students, faculty, administration, and trustees) to reaffirm this position.

Reginald Meneses
Meneses is a senior english major.

Editor:

The fact that Loyola, per Mark Broderick, will not allow a pro-choice group to be formed on campus, or at the very least, a pro-choice table to distribute information about the movement, is to say the least, appalling and is no less than that of a dictatorship.

The administration of Loyola College is pro-life. That is fine with me. This does not mean that every student enrolled here must also be pro-life, just as a registered Democrat does not have to back up every position of the Democratic party.

I thought the aim of a college education was to have a chance to broaden our knowledge, our horizons. Spending four years enrolled in a Roman Catholic, conservative institution, has the potential to lessen that chance, if one lets it. There are many who do not have this chance and thus grow up ignorant. It is up to us, the privileged few, to be the future, to allow

our country to be the open-minded and democratic one it was founded to be. We cannot possibly accomplish this if every attempt to voice our opinions about what we feel is squashed by the bureaucrats.

Nowhere in the Student Handbook does it state that a Loyola student must comply to the views of the administration on any issue.

Many students who attend Loyola are pro-life. Many students who attend Loyola are pro-choice. These are the facts. Therefore, all of the same rules, regulations and privileges granted to a pro-life group should also be granted to a pro-choice group. If Loyola wishes that all students who attend this college be pro-life, then why not make it a question on the application for admission?

The fact that Loyola will not allow a pro-choice group on campus, and states it explicitly, violates the right of every student to speak freely and openly, pro-life and pro-choice alike. This is a free country, isn't it?

I feel as a senior, I will soon be entering the world to hopefully make it a better place. If I can't voice my opinions and question authority when I think it warrants questioning, then what will my contribution to the world be?

Would any of us like to live in a country where the peoples aren't allowed to speak out for what they believe in? I think not. Therefore, I think we do not appreciate going to an academic place of higher learning in a free country and not being allowed the simple privilege of forming our own informed opinions, and more importantly, voicing these opinions without unnecessary obstacles.

I am not going to be very popular with the pro-lifers on this campus, but then neither was Martin Luther King with the Ku Klux Klan.

Kristina Stewart
Stewart is a senior psychology major.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing and may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene.

Correspondence should be addressed to:

Opinions Editor
The Greyhound
Wynnewood Towers
100 W. Coldspring Lane
Room T4W
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

THE GREYHOUND
Loyola College
Student Newspaper
Established 1927

Wynnewood Towers
100 W. Coldspring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699
Editorial Office
Room T4W, 323-1010, ext. 2352
Advertising Department
Room T4W, 323-1010, ext. 2867

EDITORIAL BOARD

STACEY A. TIEDGE
Editor-in-Chief
LEEANNE M. RASH
Managing Editor
MOLLY HUGHES
Associate Editor
SIOBHAN O'BRIEN
Associate Editor
ROB ZINK
Business Editor
JILL JASUTA
Lifestyles Editor
KEVIN WELLS
Sports Editor
DAN GRETZ
Sports Editor

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

STACEY A. TIEDGE
Editor-in-Chief
LEEANNE M. RASH
Managing Editor
CHRIS BECHTEL
KEVIN KIRBY
News Editors
LINDA CRONIN
Assistant News Editor
KIM HITSSELBERGER
Opinion Editor
ROB ZINK
Business Editor
PATTI PILPEL
BRIAN A. STYGAR
Assistant Business Editors
JILL JASUTA
Lifestyles Editor
JENNIFER DOWD
VANESSA FACENDA
Assistant Lifestyles Editors
DAN GRETZ
KEVIN WELLS
Sports Editors
CHRISTINA LYNCH
Assistant Sports Editor
DENISE ROGERS
DANA SCHWARTZ
Photography Editors
AMY DANNENFELSER
MEG KUBIC
Assistant Photography Editors
BETH HALTER
TERRY PAPPALARDO
Copy Editors

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

MATT MELLOTT
Business Manager
ANDREA WORRELL
Assistant Business Manager
DIANE FAHEY
CATHY NOLAÑ
MAUREEN PLUM
SUZANNE RILEY
Advertising Staff
AMY DEEP
Circulation Director

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

AMY SCHNAPPINGER
Production Director
CHRISTY DESANTIS
CARRI DURKIN
BRAD VENERACION
CATHY ZARANSKI
DAVID ZIC
Design & Layout Staff
MICHELE STABILE
Typing Production Director
AMY FOSTER
CHRISTOPHER PASQUERETTE
JENNIFER REED
Typist

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photographs and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

BUSINESS

Loyola's Public Relations Student Society hits the road; strives for ambitious goals

by Rob Zink
Business Editor

In August of this present year, the newly established Public Relations club was granted a charter by Loyola College. The organization is now known as the Loyola's Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Alene Kavanagh, the Society's president, recently spent the better part of a week at the Public Relations National Conference in Dallas, Texas. Kavanagh plans utilize the experiences, knowledge and expertise gained while in Dallas to the Society's benefit. Hopefully, the organization will begin to grow out of its infancy and into a more mature Loyola career-oriented club.

The whole idea of attending the national conference arose when Kavanagh began receiving information in the mail concerning Public Relations Student Society of America's various programs. The officers of the Society discussed attending the fourteenth annual national conference to Dr. Neil Alperstein, moderator of the club. Alperstein then sent the officers to discuss the matter with Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities. Broderick approved of the idea and notified the Appropriations Committee, which eventually granted to aid Kavanagh money, which would cover airfare and room and board expenses.

Loyola's student chapter turned out to be the only institution from the Baltimore Metropolitan Area represented at

the national conference, which included four days of workshops. Public Relation practitioners were present amongst the workshops. They elaborated on first experiences of the Public Relations field as a whole, including the automobile industry, health care services and special event planning. Kavanagh also attended student leadership workshops which supplied her with better abilities in delegating topics and planning meetings.

On a personal level, participating in the national conference reaffirmed Kavanagh's decision as a major, giving her more confidence, and an increased motivational level towards her career goals. Kavanagh now feel more confident in running meetings and more effective as a leader. "If a club does not motivate other people, the club will just begin to fizzle out."

In addition to the leadership abilities which she gained, Kavanagh came in contact with other peer leaders in the Mid-Atlantic Public Relations Student Society of America, which includes such schools as American University, Lehigh University, Howard State University, Towson State University, University of Delaware and, University of Maryland, College Park. She is now in the process of planning programs with the student society's of these schools. "It is a big advantage for Loyola's chapter to interact with these society's which are already well established," said Kavanagh, "Loyola is only an infant chapter which is gaining by exchanging ideas with other schools."

The present officers of the organization are planning to have elections and training of new officers as early as March of next year. In this way, both the new and old officers will be able to bounce off ideas between one another in order to ensure that next year's organization will be able to build upon this year's foundation, rather than start from scratch.

Kavanagh believes that attending conferences and events of this nature will only enhance the status of the organizations here on campus and strongly urges other organizations to become as active as possible in programs off campus. Students can only gain by taking such measures. Not only will an individual meet with peers in their areas of interest, but will also encounter actual practitioners in the respective fields. What impressed Kavanagh was the fact that this particular conference was planned "by the students and for the students."

Currently, the officers of the Public Relations Student Society of America are planning on putting in a bid to host the Mid-Atlantic Region Public Relations Student Society of America conference her at Loyola, sometime in March. If this bid is granted, Loyola College, itself, would not have to spare a penny. The Loyola Chapter would only gain if the bid is granted. Being a newly chartered chapter, it would help "put the foot in the door" with this district and would give the organization the opportunity to plan programs both on campus and in conjunction with other district members.

STUDENTS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

—DAWN HOLCOMBE—

by Stephanie Bartal
Business Staff Writer

"An Internship in Marketing is an Honor and a Privilege."

E. F. Cooke
Chairman of the marketing dept.

Dawn Holcombe is a senior marketing major who at the present time is working as an intern for GeneSys Data Technologies, Inc. Holcombe studied abroad last year and came back without the services of career planning to help her locate a job. Her efforts deserve a lot of credit due to the difficulties in locating available internships and the hardwork she displayed in obtaining her job.

Holcombe started her search through the phone book, calling companies in the sections that sparked her interests. She claims that a lot of times, her efforts came to a dead end; but her persistence has paid off.

GeneSys is a company located in Hunt Valley that specializes in the developing and marketing of information systems. Holcombe says that because of the size of GeneSys, it offers advantages that Holcombe experienced in working for a small company as the opportunity she was given to participate with higher levels of management, this includes the president, vice president, and CFO of the

company. Another crucial fact is the learning advantage Holcombe gains by being exposed to many other departments of the business. She not only gets her share of marketing experience but also gets a taste of accounting, production, finance, etc. "Most people think that a large company is better, but a smaller company can offer so much more."

Holcombe's job in the marketing dept. entails writing and editing the company's newsletter, coordinating

press kits, and the overall help in obtaining proposals. She also works in marketing research for GeneSys. This consists of follow-ups on initial sales leads, research of key publications, and supporting the network of resellers through examining news leads and information.

Previous to GeneSys, Holcombe gained extra experience by working for two other companies. "Marketing is a broad field so it is important not to just concentrate on one internship but do a couple if you can," suggests Holcombe "get as much experience as possible before graduation by exposing yourself to different companies and settings."

When asked what classes outside the realm of marketing requirements could benefit other students interested in marketing, Holcombe suggested extra writing classes. "Other marketing majors, besides myself, do a lot of writing in their internships. It would be a benefit to become more skillful by taking extra writing classes outside of the required ones."

Holcombe plans to work (strive) toward obtaining her MBA in finance. In the meantime by exposing herself to different companies Holcombe can explore her interests and make a decision on what type of company she would like to continue with in the future.



Greyhound Photo/Meg Kuhn

Senior marketing major Dawn Holcombe has an internship at GeneSys Data Technologies, Inc. in Hunt Valley.

Congratulations to the inductees to Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society in business and management!

Honorary inductees:

Dr. John M. Jordan Dr. Charles R. Margenthaler

Undergraduate inductees:

Paula Ammirati	Noreen McGinn
Samia Ashruf	Daniel McGuire
David Behan	Paul Norris
Gina Cross	Christopher Pukalski
Christine D. Cunningham	Michael Rosso
Anthony D'Antona	David Santulli
Jennifer Ervin	Kenneth Statsny
Karen Fujii	Jennifer Ternay
Eugene Gaeta	Michael Thomas
John Hollister	Doris Ting
Craig Johnson	Rebecca Walker

Accounting students tour glass company

by Ann Purcell
Business Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 8, 1989, the National Association of Accountants sponsored a factory tour of Carr-Lowrey Glass Co. At the glass company, George Darby, Supervisor of Industrial Relations, gave the group of approximately twenty-five, some background information about the company.

Carr-Lowrey is a glass manufacturing company that has been operating in southwest Baltimore for one hundred years. Until October 12, 1989, Carr-Lowrey was a division of the Newell Company, however, since this date it has become an independent operating company which is undergoing many changes.

Carr-Lowrey manufactures glass containers for cosmetics, toiletries and some food products for such companies as Faberge, Revlon, Avon and Estelauder, to name only a few. According to David Brecht, plant foreman, Carr-Lowrey manufactures mostly cosmetics, toiletries and pharmaceutical packaging due to the containers large margin of profit. These small, specialty bottles are of higher quality and demand a higher price than, for example, soda bottles. This is due to a consumer demand for a high quality bottle for high priced materials such as expensive perfumes and lotions.

As well as manufacturing, Carr-

Lowrey frosts and decorates the bottles. This process is more efficient than if Carr-Lowrey shipped the bottles to be processed at other plants. At the plant, Carr receives shipment of raw materials by a conveniently located rail approximately two to three times per week. These raw materials are mixed in the batch department in one of three tanks to produce either flint (clear) or colored glass. The mix is then transferred to the casting department where it is distributed into large machines that mold the glass into the proper shapes. When this process is completed the bottles, if needed to be, are shipped to the frosting department.

In the frosting department the bottles are dipped into a chemical substance and then washed. At this time all bottles are shipped to the decorating department where they are printed upon, heated until the paint is unremovable, and then inspected for defects. Carr has a packaging department as well as a warehouse to store excess finished materials that are awaiting printing, shipping or reordering.

Carr is faced with several problems in accounting for all of their expenses. In creating a glass container that meets the buyer's specifications Carr-Lowrey may incur a great deal of waste. These wasted

products may be cycled through the process again, however allocating the materials, labor and overhead becomes a difficult task. Also, there are such overhead costs as fuel to operate the machinery and supplies used to operate the factory that must be allocated. Due to automation this manufacturing industry is becoming less labor intensive therefore allocating overhead on the basis of labor becomes inadequate.

The process of manufacturing glass containers is composed of several smaller processes that each contain their own materials, labor and overhead costs that must be allocated.

Write
For the

Contact Rob
office: 323-1010, x2352
home: 323-9190
Stories, cartoons, columns

Business
Page

Executives in panel discussion address issues concerning managerial accounting profession

by Karen Brundage
Business Staff Writer

On November 2, 1989, a board of panelists met in Knott Hall in order to discuss and address prevailing issues concerning managerial accounting. The panel consisted of four executives representing organizations such as, Black and Decker, McCormick Flavour, New Enterprise and Ward Machinery. The activity was coordinated and organized by Dr. Ali Sedaghat, an accounting professor, and William A. Hopp, vice president of communications of the Baltimore Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. In addition, Hopp also represented the executives and directed the meeting as moderator of the panel.

Topics of discussion for the evening ranged from significant matters concerning obstacles encountered in current cost systems to personal opinions of the

background and education necessary for cost accountants. Lisa Lombardo, secretary of NAA, presented fundamental questions to the panel that were previously submitted by accounting students, prior to the discussion. After the concerns were addressed, opportunity was extended to all individuals to add any notable comments or remarks.

In short, a summary of the responses and replies of the panelists included: One, the achievement of better, more timely information through the involvement of top-level management in all facets of the business. Next, the opinion that all students contemplating a career in cost accounting should select more liberal arts courses in order to achieve a well-rounded background and improve writing skills. And last, in order to find a cost accounting system that works for each individual company, it must be distinct and unique to serve par-

ticular establishment needs.

The purpose of this panel discussion, according to Sedaghat, "is to help students interact with participating CFOS, controllers, and cost accountants in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area and discuss some of the practical aspects of the Cost/Managerial topics and issues."

In addition, Stephanie Bartal, a cost accounting student, also adds, "The panel discussion was beneficial to me because it enabled me to learn about the cost accounting field outside the classroom."

In concluding the discussion, the panelists explained that from their experiences in managerial accounting, a career in cost accounting can be very rewarding and satisfying. Through learning of these views and opinions of the executives, Loyola accounting students seem to have gained direction and guidance.

getting down to business . . .

AIESEC

— will be sponsoring a workshop for members and students interested in business traineeships abroad on Wednesday, November 15 at 7 p.m. in Maryland Hall, room 301. The guest speaker will be AIESEC-Georgetown University representative Stacy Engles. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

— **ATTENTION!** Mountain Bike Raffle. Drawing has been extended to Tues., December 5. No winner has been chosen! If you purchased raffle tickets, you are still eligible to win!! For ticket information contact Cecile at 323-3271.

The Entrepreneur Society

— now has a club moderator — Dr. Harsha Desai. Stay tuned for more details.

Financial Management Association (FMA)

— on November 16 during Activity Period will have Savas Karas from Price Waterhouse — Consulting speaking on Opportunities in a Big 8 consulting. All are welcome to come with a special invitation to MIS majors. Karas will also be accepting resumes and cover letters.

27 National Award Winners since 1981! Prepare now for the May 1990 Exam!

Registration Deadline: January 2, 1990

For more information contact:
Dr. James C. Borra, Esq.
CPA, CMA, CIA, JD, MBA
8321 Comanche Ct.
Bethesda, MD 20817
(301) 365-7525
(301) 365-2223

Classes are taught on the campus of Notre Dame

**\$100 DISCOUNT FOR LOYOLA STUDENTS
IF PAID BY DECEMBER 1**

LIFESTYLES

SHEDDING LIGHT ON HUNGER, HOMELESS

by Jill Jasuta
Lifestyles Editor

On her first day at work, Suzie Carr discussed a novel she was reading for class with one man, and talked politics with another. But her real task at Christopher's Place, a shelter for the homeless, was to help given these men dinner, possibly their only meal of the day. For Carr, this volunteer experience inspired her to co-coordinate Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week at Loyola.

"When you walk down the street and see homeless people, things pop into your head, like why doesn't he get a job, or it's really sad to see someone like that. [During Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week] I want people to see that they can do something about it," Suzie says.

That's where this week's activities come in to play. Although there have been similar events on and off since the early 80s, this week is Loyola's most complete, says Erin Swezey, coordinator of Community Service. Through various events, from the Hands Across Campus that took place Sunday night to Tuesday night's sleep-out, Swezey and Carr hope to increase students' awareness about the homeless.

"We want to tell people facts, and let them know that nine times out of ten, it's not the person's fault that they're homeless," says Carr.

When Carr first began working at Christopher's Place, she expected lazy, pessimistic, uneducated and unfriendly people. Some homeless people did fit these stereotypes, she admits, but she found that each person was there for a different reason. Some had college degrees, some were very up to date on current events.

Get a leg up on baking chicken dishes

"Chicken legs" was the nickname of a girl in my fourth grade class at Immaculate Conception School in Eastchester, New York. Everyday at recess when we were choosing kickball teams.

COLLEGIATE CONNOISSEUR

ALENE KAVANAGH

"Chicken legs" was always fought over because she guaranteed at least a triple or a homerun. Not only could she kick well but she could run. It was as if you were looking at a video tape in fast forward. "Chicken legs" is now the captain of her track team at Temple University in Pennsylvania. She is expected to start training for the 1992 Olympics. I spoke to "Chicken legs" the other day and since she is still answering to her nickname, this week's column is dedicated to her legs and her favorite food: chicken legs. Both recipes can be made beforehand and cooked later.



Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannerjelson

While saying, "Touch a hungry world," students and faculty lit candles and stood on the bridge spanning Charles Street.

"They are just stuck in a situation that they shouldn't be in," Carr says. They are not homeless because they choose to be, or because they are too lazy to hold down a job. Many of them want to be employed, but find they can't because they are injured or mentally unstable. Vietnam veterans, they had been in jail, or they have had bad family relations.

“

We want to tell people facts, and let them know that nine times out of ten, it's not the person's fault that they're homeless.

”

Suzie Carr

"I admire those people for standing up to it. I don't know if I'd have the strength," Carr says. "People that don't have much show you how much you

don't need. It makes you stop and think."

"I hope this week opens students' eyes," she continues. "I hope they'll stop and look at themselves and say thank God I'm not in this situation."

Then, she hopes, people will see they can do something about it. "I want people to see what's going on, to accept it, or to make an effort to change it," Carr adds.

Swezey would also like to see students become aware and involved, but not just this week. "Hunger Week doesn't just stop," Swezey says. "We're not just in an ivory tower at Loyola. We have community service. We go downtown and help in the shelters."

But Swezey and Carr both stress that this type of service is only a short-term solution for the homeless. "Direct service is nice," Swezey says, "but it doesn't change the system."

"What good am I as an individual going to do just working in a shelter?" Carr wonders. One answer to this is the letter-writing drive, in which people write to Congressmen, trying to change policies concerning the homeless. "These are long-term goals," Carr says. "I've read some information about it, and the response to students' letters is amazing. It shows you can make a difference."

chicken and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

A good hint: warm platter in oven because it will help keep the chicken warm. (Chicken without skin has a tendency to lose its warmth fast).

The second recipe comes from my Uncle John who created this style chicken legs when he was in college. Pango-Pango chicken legs are very spicy and can be used as appetizers or as a meal. For this recipe you'll need:

24 drumettes or 8 chicken legs
½ cup melted butter
¼ cup hot pepper sauce (less is desired)

3 tablespoons of vinegar
1 package Hidden Valley Ranch Milk Recipe Original Ranch Salad Dressing Mix
½ teaspoon paprika

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Dip chicken in mixture of melted butter, pepper sauce and vinegar; put in a baking pan. Sprinkle with 1 package of dry dressing mix. Bake 25-30 minutes or until browned. Sprinkle with paprika. If serving as an appetizer cut up some celery sticks and make an additional package of dressing for dipping.

Enjoy and look for "Chicken legs" in 1992.

Lots of hope and \$5 a day

by Suzie Carr
Special to The Greyhound

Jack gets up each morning at the crack of dawn to start working. He showers, changes and goes across the street for an early morning cup of coffee at Joe's Bar and Grill. After a warm cup he heads out into the cold to start work. He gets a broom and some bags and begins to clean the street. But Jack is not a garbage man. After a couple of hours, the broom is put away and Jack goes on to St. Timothy's Parish to help with other odd jobs that need to be done. Sometimes it is cleaning out the pews. Sometimes it is collecting garbage on the front steps. If it snows, it is shoveling the sidewalk out front.

Once he's done, he moves on to find a hot meal. Yesterday he was lucky — he ate with some friends at Joe's Bar and Grill. But today he will have to head to the mission for lunch since he's short on cash.

After lunch he walks the streets, taking in the usual sights. On his way he picks up a newspaper at a corner drugstore and stops to check out the want-ads, always hoping. Today he finds a possibility — a factory job. He marks the ad and starts making plans for a trip out to the factory tomorrow.

He turns to head "home," puts on his cleaning shirt and begins his nighttime duties of cleaning the living area and the bathroom. After two hours he hears the dinner bell. Spaghetti again.

Jack is a homeless, and has been for eight years. He has traveled up and down the east coast in search of something more, but he never seems to find it.

Here in Baltimore he has found the best situation yet. He has an arrangement with a shelter. He can have a bed at night as long as he cleans the shelter and does other odd jobs.

But he can't stay there during the day, no matter how cold or wet it is outside. During the day he must be actively looking for a job. He manages to find meals at nearby shelters and the mission as long as he rotates during the week.

Jack is a Vietnam veteran who was injured in the knee and sent home before the U.S. pulled out. He hasn't been able to get a decent job since then. He lives off of \$5 a day and as much hope as he can.

Poor physical condition, bad family situation and being a little mentally unstable because of the war has cost Jack everything. Find a job is next to impossible.

Tomorrow he may be hired by the factory, but he will probably keep the job only for a few weeks (His knee never seems to hold up and constantly gets him in trouble with employers). Then he'll be back out on the streets in search of another job. He has lost any permanent job opportunities, and any possibility of a home.

Homelessness is not laziness. Homelessness is simply being unlucky.

let the ink flow...

Forum wants your non-fiction
essays, features and artwork

submissions should be typed, double-spaced and stapled, with your name, address and telephone number.

Drop off your submissions at W176, College Center, or the Forum office, rm. 207, second floor of cafeteria.

DEADLINE:
December 15

for details call Kathi Klaus,
Editor, at 323-1010
ext. 2S34



FORUM

Loyola's literary magazine

Tuesday 14	Wednesday 15	Thursday 16	Friday 17	Saturday 18	Sunday 19	Monday 20
Maryland on View- Winter '89 Area Artists' Exhibit 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Maryland Art Place 218 W. Saratoga St. 962-8565	Broadway Etchings Exhibit by Al Hirschfeld Mechanic Theatre Gallery 625-4230	Chocolate Tasting Extravaganza 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. George Peabody Conservatory 256-4087	Int'l Postcard Fair Antique Fair 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. York Fairgrounds 647-7975	A Weekend With Sherlock Holmes for Detective Story Lovers 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Enoch Pratt Library 400 Cathedral St. 727-5020	Plainchant and Fancy Motets Consort Concert Walters Art Gallery 600 N. Charles St. 576-9276	Steel Magnolias Movie General Cinema Security Square 8 Beltway Exit 17

LIFESTYLES

THE PASSING LANE

This week's column is devoted to those certain things in life that are beyond our control or understanding. I'm not talking about the obvious, like life-after-death or the mystery of the universe. Just pause to think for awhile. I'll put on my thinking cap, and you do the same. Ok?

"The Cosby Show" — The biggest mystery about this show is how it has managed to stay on the air. How many weeks can the average person take of Bill making cute faces like in those nauseating Jello commercials? He out-cutes Rudy, for crying out loud! And what's with the Huxtables anyway? They never, and I mean never, wear the same article of clothing twice! I live in a household where my mom begs and pleads with me to get rid of my favorite pair of ripped-up jeans, and Theo wakes up like he just stepped out of GQ. Next, take Bill Cosby's parental force (or lack thereof). Here's a typical Huxtable crisis ironed out in a matter of minutes: Theo gets busted by the cops for possession of every known drug in the civilized world, and Cos tells him to go to his room. Think about it!



Reagan — The Gipper, yeah, he's back in the news with that hip haircut. But the hair-do isn't the mystery, folks. The real mystery is why the Japanese want to blow a couple million dollars for Ron to give a speech or two. Of course, if I were Ron, I would grab at it. Why not give the money where it will do the most good, like to the earthquake victims in San Francisco? And between you and me, I don't think his "bombing begins in five minutes" joke will do well over there. Think about it!

Willie Horton — I recently read a quote by him in *Newsweek* in reference to President Bush in which Horton said, "He may just be a cheap political opportunist, but I can't help but question his moral judgement." This is wisdom coming from a washed-up piece of driftwood on life's beach, mind you. This is the guy who believes Fruit Loops is the breakfast of champions. The mystery that exists with Horton is why the press continues to ask his opinion on things. Horton has messed up his life royally, and suddenly he's a political pundit along with George Will and William F. Buckley?! If this quoting business continues, why don't we just give him his own talk show, call it "The Willie Horton Hour Magazine," have guests like Al Sharpton & Tawana Brawley, and call the whole thing off?! I mean who's opinion will you seek first — "Dear Abby's," or Willie Horton? Think about it!

Mark Harmon — How he ever managed to get a movie contract is beyond me. And then people have begun to make the sad mistake of comparing him to Kevin Costner, who is a *real* actor. If any comparisons are going to be made, match Harmon up with someone of his own caliber, like Scott Baio. Harmon is to the movie industry what Ghostbusters cereal is to a well-balanced meal. I personally don't loathe Harmon, mind you. I just think he should be doing something more suitable to his intellect, like bagging groceries in a WaWa foodmarket in Des Moines, where he can make goo-goo eyes with all of the blue-haired babes. Think about it!

****And now a time-out, a bit of breathing space for those of you who felt a bit overwhelmed by all of it. Ready to continue? Ok, take a deep breath. We're going for the home stretch, kiddies . . . ****

THANKSGIVING — Yeah, I'm aware that it's a holiday and all of that. But think about this little mystery: How did the relationship with the Indians get all mixed-up? One minute they're teaching the pilgrims how to survive, catch food, and make Jiffy-Pop . . . And then, the next thing you know we're telling them to scram. They gave us the United States, and we gave them Tonto in the Lone Ranger series. Think about it!

Ok, ok. I don't fully expect anyone to solve these mysteries, since they confuse even me. Take it easy, I know it's been a mind-blowing column. Make yourself a nice cup of coffee, break out the animal crackers, and then . . . hey, ever wonder why there aren't any flamingo-shaped animal crackers? Nah, that's another mystery.

Ocean dumping destroys life

by Theresa DiPrimio
Special to The Greyhound

For hundreds of years the oceans have been thought of as an unlimited resource as well as the ultimate dump for waste.

The great depths and the unending vastness of the sea fooled people into thinking that nothing would weaken its power and self cleaning abilities. But these huge basins of salt water support a delicate balance of ecological life that can easily be disturbed.

Each day millions of gallons of sewage sludge makes its way into the Chesapeake Bay, Boston Harbor, Hudson River, and eventually into the ocean.

Toxic material, non biodegradable material, and human waste make up most of the sludge. These toxicants are highly dangerous to aquatic life. And when they combine they produce other chemicals. Most of these are non-biodegradable and are difficult to remove in water treatment systems.

The numbers of fish that have cancer is frightening and chemicals are responsible for a host of malignancies. The chemicals are stored in the flesh of the fish and accumulate to high levels so it is not long before cancer tumors develop.

Plastics are another source of non-biodegradable waste. Each year up to 700,000 tons of packaging is disposed of in the oceans from the United States alone. Plastic materials are a proven hazard to fish. Sea turtles see a floating sandwich bag and assume it is their favorite food — jellyfish. Fish get caught in "invisible" floating nets tossed away by fishermen. Because plastic is not biodegradable, like chemicals, it accumulates in the stomach. Eventually, starvation or strangulation causes death.

Cities, factories and other point sources are responsible for much of this massive ocean dumping because it is an easy and economical way for them to dispose of their waste.

Ocean dumping is also dangerous for humans. Eating fish contaminated with bacteria or toxicants produces a host of problems.

There has been a dramatic rise in gastroenteritis, or stomach flu, from eating contaminated shellfish. The cases of chorea have also escalated due to the consumption of undercooked crabs, and hepatitis A is now more commonly contracted from eating raw shellfish.

Today, eating sushi, raw clams or anything raw seems to be equivalent to playing Russian roulette.

Seashore resorts along the North eastern coastline are affected by the

pollution problem too. Last summer, dozens of beaches were closed because industrial waste washed up on shore. An increasing number of people got sick after swimming in the water last year. Ear infections and stomach flu were the major illnesses. Vacationers are choosing other, less polluted places to spend the summer months.

The problem of ocean dumping has no quick, easy solution. But whatever the solutions may be, they should have the objective of maintaining the balance between nature and man. Many things in society are disposable, but the environment is not.



Greyhound Photo/Dennis Rogers

Oceans are polluted with litter, industrial waste and sewage sludge that pose serious threats to aquatic and human life.

Bush's diverse, surreal disc entrances

So here we are again with another week of MFTM sponsored by whom else . . . the crew at SQUARE CIRCLE! Also, if you're thinking of getting some Christmas shopping done early, check out some of the hot albums, tapes, blank tapes, and CDs on sale now at SQUARE CIRCLE! In fact, some of them have been featured in past columns. Does Billy Joel, Billy Ocean, Aerosmith or Lee Ritenour ring any bells??? Since I've gotten some requests this past week, I decided to do my best to review them! Keep the requests coming in and don't forget about your Desert Island Disc list!! Here's this week's stuff . . .

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

MATT DORTONA

Kate Bush
The Sensual World
Columbia Records

Pick a song, any song and you will find one extremely diverse and talented artist. To call her a female Peter Gabriel or David Bowie would probably be an insult. Bush almost covers it all on this disc. You name it. Pop? Yep, check out "Between A Man & A Woman." Avant garde? Yep again. Check out "Rocket's Tail." Overall, the best word I can think of to describe her music is surreal, especially "The Fog." Other songs remind me of early pre-Phil Collins era Genesis and some of Peter Gabriel's solo material ("Deeper Understanding" and the title track). Both Bush's music and voice entrance capture the listener without hitting them over the head. If you're looking for something really different, check out this one.

David Byrne
Rei Momo
Luka Bop/Sire Records

When I remember that the music contained on this disc is from the same creative genius behind Talking Heads, I get sick to my stomach. This disc represents some of the monotonous, silly garbage to be put out on record since Twisted Sister!!! The whole album is a collection of songs loosely based on various Mexican and Spanish dancers or dance styles. To me at least, it sounds like a soundtrack from a Speedy Gonzalez cartoon or a Chi-Chi's commercial, cross mutilated with Talking Heads. It is a crime how Byrne used his "artistic license" to humiliate and degrade a style of music and dance that has been traditionally perfected and passed down from generation to generation for centuries. This stuff stinks!!!

no stars

Various Artists
Happy Anniversary Charlie Brown
CRP Records

What would the holidays be without the Peanuts T.V. specials? Good Grief No!! Well just in time for the holidays, some of contemporary jazz' all-stars have banded together to create a musical tribute to commemorate Charlie Brown's 40th anniversary. Included on the disc are such songs as the classic "Christmas Time Is Here," "Little Birdie," "The Great Pumpkin Waltz" and of course, "Lucy & Linus." Some of the participating musicians include: Chick Corea, Dave Grusin, B.B. King and Kenny C. among others. Aurally, the disc is impeccable, and all of the songs are well interpreted. This would make a great stocking stuffer for any music fan who grew up watching Good Ol' Charlie Brown!



GATOR'S PUB

Daily Lunch Specials

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 2 - 7
\$1.00 Domestic & Mixed Drinks

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

35¢ Drafts
Free Popcorn
25¢ Hot Dogs

Pizza Slices
25¢ Raw Oysters
DJ's Nightly

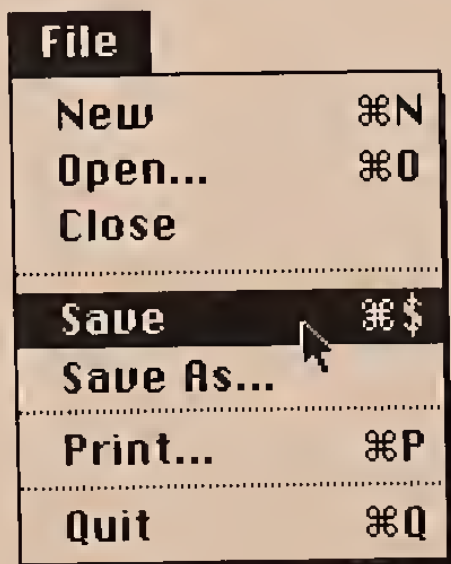
5914 York Road (York & Belvedere)
433-0114

Imagine...

designing The Greyhound

call Jill
532-8098

With Macintosh you can even do this:



Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own.

Presenting The Macintosh Sale.


Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple® Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The

Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer. Without spending a lot more money.



Academic Computing
260 Knott Hall
For more information, call 532-5129

 **The Macintosh Sale.**
Now through January 31.

SPORTS

Seadogs bite Seahawks, split against Shepherd

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Seadogs opened the '89-90 season this past week with a pair of wins over Salisbury State and splitting victories with Shepherd College.

The November 6 victories over Salisbury began with first place medley relays for both the women and the men. Carla Rose, Jean Tomatore, and Laura Gouthro swept first, second and third places in the 400 meter freestyle, as did Ed Ashton, Mike Gorman and Garrett Sern.

In the 200 meter individual medley, Chris Coughlin, Chris Thackston, and Denise Rogers placed first, second and third for the ladies, while Dave Griesbauer and Brian Loeffler took first and second. Bill Martiner, Steve Brennan, and Ashton swept the 50 meter breaststroke, while Denise Rogers, Siobhan O'Brien and Kirsten Rogers swept the 100 meter butterfly. Tim Lynch and newcomers Mike Michalowicz and Pat Darcy placed first, second, and third in the 50 meter free, and Coughlin, Eileen Phillips, and Rose took first, second, and fourth in the same event.

The final score for the lady dogs was 141 (Loyola) to 106 (Salisbury). The men finished with 133 points over Salisbury's 85.

Friday night's meet against Shepherd highlighted the Seadogs abilities to face tough competition. Gouthro and Rose took second and third for the ladies in the 1000 yard free, while Gorman and Ashton secured first and second for the men. Thackston and Coughlin gave the ladies a second and a third in the 200 individual medley.

Griesbauer moved in the breaststroke leg of the I.M. to earn a first. Loeffler was third in that event. In the diving events Denise Sanchez and Nikki Baines placed second and third.

Freshman Keith Purcell made his diving debut with a first place win. In the 200 breaststroke Sue Heather and Colleen Breen had a close race and finished second and third. For the men, Griesbauer pulled up two body lengths to finish first and Martiner placed third.

The wins in the 200 breaststroke gave the men a chance to win the meet with the final freestyle relay; however, the men placed second and third in the relays to end the meet. The women, placing first and third in the free relays, won the meet.

Don't miss the Seadogs take on Goucher College at home on Tuesday, November 14, at 7:00, and on Saturday, November 18, at home against Frostburg.

The press release



Dan Gretz

Later

It's been two years since I have first occupied this space on the page, and with the end quickly approaching, it is time to say goodbye, offer a few wishes, and a few thanks along the way.

This column was never meant to be controversial, but hopefully it made a point, or turned a head. I've often wondered if there is anyone out there really reading this. My final conclusion on that one is no.

Regardless, I will carry on once more in hopes that someone is listening. With this, my final column before I depart for ESPN and turn this operation over to more capable hands, I offer the following messages, both personal and otherwise:

To my readers, and those who may take over long after I have gone, I leave you with the best advice I could, courtesy of Frank Deford:

"Sports was never meant to be covered like NATO or the Bond Market. I always figured the best way to write about sports was rather the way Winnie the Pooh speaks. 'It's good spelling,' Pooh says, 'But the words wobble, and the letters get in the wrong places.'"

To Eric Dickerson . . . I thank you for rushing for nearly 200 yards on the very day I wrote the Colts had made a horrible trade in acquiring you. That one goes under lessons learned.

To Loyola lacrosse coach Dave Cottle . . . My wish to you is for at least one more victory this year. And no matter what you say, the win over Hopkins was a big one. Keep it going, you're almost there.

To basketball coach Tom Schneider . . . A seven-foot center.

To Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill . . . I wish to you 10,000 fans per game. Ha! We didn't want your team in Baltimore anyway.

We can only hope that the rest of the NFL owners now understand that a new home city, no matter how sunny, can mask neither a horrible team, nor despicable ownership.

To new NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, I offer the following advice: 1) assign Raiders owner Al Davis to negotiate with the players. Davis and Players Union head Gene Upshaw are long-time friends and could probably bang out a new contract in days; 2) get tougher on drugs; 3) shorten the amount of time prior to the Super Bowl to just one week to allow the game to get back to what is really is — just a game; 4) and finally, create a salary structure so that players will be paid according to their spot in the draft position on the field. This will once and for all end the mindless and excessive holdouts that the league experiences each year.

To Chicago Cubs fans . . . I wish to you a World Series appearance next year. If not, at least a straight jacket and a rubber room.

A message to all those football announcers who feel that every ball thrown within 10 feet of a defender is "almost picked off": I hate that!

Along those same lines, to all you Redskins fans out there . . . Remember, the only one single play that can have an ultimate impact on the outcome of a football game is the final one. So please, stop saying "If only . . ."

To Michael Morrison . . . One monster dunk over Michael Jordan. Twenty points per game. An NBA championship ring. And a new set of warm-ups.

To Jordan himself . . . May you jump and never come down. I know it'll happen sooner or later.

To the National Broadcasting Company . . . My wish to you is for some part in the baseball broadcast rights when the contract comes up for renewal in 1994.

And finally, to my good friends and future bosses at ESPN . . . My wish to you is for at least one job opening in the month of May.

And a few thanks . . .

To Steve Jones and Kelly Portolese in the sports information office, for the endless opportunities. But I don't care how much you pay me, I still would have rather been with the volleyball team last weekend.

To Bob Costas, Vin Scully, Tom Boswell, and Frank Deford, for showing how it is supposed to be done. I've listened and read till my head hurts. I can only hope that some small portion will rub off.

To the aging, crumbling Baltimore Arena . . . I thank you for 160 adventurous hockey games. And to my good friend Harry, who was there for everyone. If I ever run a basketball team, you'll be my first phone call.

And last but not least, I leave you with one final request — one small favor . . . If NEC calls, please don't put 'em on hold. I'll be back.

With that, I depart.

Thank you.



Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

Senior Steve Foley wins jump ball over Mike Wagner to begin Greyhound basketball for the 1989-90 season.

Greyhounds open season . . .

The Greyhounds opened up their 1989-90 basketball season with the annual Green & Grey game in Reitz Arena last week. Sophomore Kevin Green picked up from where he left off last year leading the Grey to a 76-72 victory over the Green.

Green, the second leading scorer for Loyola last year continued his point production by pouring in 30 points to lead all scored in the game. Freshman, Tracy Bergan a 6'0" guard fresh out of DeMatha High School in Washington, D.C. led the Grey in scoring with 22 and in assists with 10.

Bergan looked surprisingly confident at the point while returning junior point guard Dave Wojcik was his usual steady self for the Green.

Fine play was also turned in by Steve Foley for the Green, who pulled down 10 rebounds and Kevin Anderson who was 5-for-8 in the 3-point range. Derek Campbell was strong inside for the Grey and finished with 16 points.

This Saturday the Greyhounds will host the Denmark National Team in Reitz at 8:00 p.m. On November 25 Loyola will travel to Washington, D.C. to open their schedule against George Washington University.

The Lady Hounds will open their schedule Sunday against AAU, a Virginia Basketball Club at 12:00 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

Athletic managers donate time and effort for love of sport

by Kerry Marshall
Sports Staff Writer

You've seen them at athletic events many times before. They don't wear a uniform but they sit on the team bench. They're not coaches, but they have a lot of responsibility. They are often the biggest fans of the team, but they do much more than cheer. "They" are athletic team managers, and they are a very important component to success on the field.

Athletic managers sacrifice much of their time and energy to ensure that everything runs smoothly, during practice as well as at games, often for little or no recognition. Why do they do this? Most often, it is for love of the sport they manage. Men's Soccer Manager Jennifer Flynn said, "I come from a real 'soccer family' and I used to play myself. Managing was a way for me to stay involved in the game." C.J. Finn, Men's Basketball Manager, echoed this sentiment. "I do it because I love basketball and I want to be around the game as much as possible."

Other managers said they became involved because they knew they were needed. Stacey Beckwith, women's field hockey and lacrosse manager said, "I agreed to do it because I am friends with the coaches of both sports and I knew they needed help. A lot of my friends are players, so I knew I would be at most of the games anyway."

Being present at the games is just one

of the many tasks that managers are called upon to complete, however. From being an "executive water person" to finalizing hotel arrangements, managers do it all.

Responsibilities vary from team to team. Flynn said she was responsible for many administrative duties, like handing out meal money and organizing fundraisers. Gene McAteer, another men's basketball manager, said his main responsibilities take place during practices. "I just make sure that practices run well, as far as getting everybody water, running the shot clock, and things like that." Beckwith said she jots down notes of things that the coach wants to go over later, makes phone calls to finalize travel arrangements, and runs any other necessary errands.

If this doesn't sound like your idea of a good time, wait, there's more. Both Beckwith and Flynn must keep stats for their teams at games. While McAteer and Finn don't do this, they do a lot of work during the games making sure all players have water and towels, as well as dealing with anything else that might come up.

You may ask, do they get paid for this? The answer in general is no. None of the managers interviewed get paid for the practices they must attend and the other time they dedicate to the team. However, Flynn and Beckwith do get paid the games they keep stats.

While it may appear that these managers are getting a raw deal, they would

be the first to disagree. The time they spend doing their jobs is worth it to them because they receive the satisfaction of knowing that they make things easier for both coaches and players. As Flynn said, "Although some of the things I did seemed menial, I knew that it was helping Coach Sento. I was able to prevent him from having to concentrate on anything other than soccer."

There are many advantages as well. Finn cites the social aspects of the job. "The basketball players are just a great bunch of guys to be around." Flynn also found social advantages in managing. "It was a great way to feel like I was part of Loyola and to really be involved."

For Beckwith, this job could have a substantial impact on her future, because she plans to go on to graduate school for Sports Administration. "The fact that I had so much experience with the coaching aspect of sports will probably help me a lot when I go into the administrative side of sports."

Would the managers recommend this activity for others? The resounding answer is yes, because of the great feeling all of the managers said they received from being a part of a team and being a vital part of that team. Finn said, "You really begin to empathize with the players because you know what their going through. When they're up, you're up. But when they're down you're down too." Beckwith agreed, "It is really enjoyable to cheer everybody on and be just as much a part of the team as the players."



Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Brian Loeffler competes in backstroke against Shepherd Friday.

Ace reliever Olson nabs rookie honors

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

All is quiet in the Omaha, Nebraska; home of Gregg William Olson, as family and friends gather in hopes of a celebration. As loved one's gaze at the living room's touchstones, the young Orioles ace nervously gnaws away at his left thumb-nail. They all have one thing on their minds, a phonecall. It comes. The 23-year-old righthander springs to his feet and answers, "h-h-hello."

Judging by the expression on the youngster's face, the surrounding masses sense good news. As Olson hangs up the phone, he exclaims, "I won, I did it!" The Olson house erupts in joyous exultation. Olson has just been selected as 1989 American League rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

This is a scene that would typify the anxious moments of a youngster waiting to climb on top of cloud nine. Last week, Olson became the ninth pitcher to ever win the heralded award. What is so unusual though, is that the righty is the first pure reliever to ever capture the award.

The Baseball Writers' Association of America gave Olson 26 of 28 first place votes, the other two votes going to Kansas city's Tom Gordon and Seattle's Ken Griffy, Jr. Teammate Grig Worthington finished as distant fourth, to round out a strong Baltimore showing.

With earlier polls nodding to Gordon and Worthington it was unlikely that Olson would take the award. Ladyluck, however, was on the fireman's side, as he pulled out the biggest romp in the last five years of voting. His days of long, hard practice on the field of the Auburn Tigers had finally paid off.

After stomaching the dismal Orioles season of 1988, Olson took charge and aided his team into contention for the division championship. The Orioles couldn't hold on at the end however, as the Toronto blue Jays took the Eastern Division Championship by the slim margin of one game. Though not placing number 1, it was still a storybook year for the Orioles and especially Olson.

The righthander's twenty-seven saves were the most by an American League rookie and he finished with eight more saves than all other A.L. rookies combined. He finished with a 1.69 earned run average, as the league only hit a combined .188 off him.

With these, outstanding statistics within the American League, Olson makes his mark in the Baltimore Orioles record books as well. He joins company such as Cal Ripken, Eddie Murray, and Al Bumbry, becoming the sixth bird to have won the honor. His 27 saves were second most and his average of 9.95 strikeouts per nine innings is the second-highest ratio in club history.

As Olson's name is etched among legends, one cannot forget that cold September afternoon in 1939, when Yankee Stadium said goodbye to an ailing hero. As Lou Gehrig approached the microphone, a tumultuous roar rocked the surrounding streets of the Bronx. It was number 4's retirement day, for he had been stricken by the deadly disease that was to be named after him. Tearfully acknowledging the gathered throngs, the "Imm Horse" delivered his speech and concluded it with an expression Olson might have found true after hanging up his living room phone that day. "I feel like the luckiest man on the face of the earth."



Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

Basketball managers G.J. Finn and Gene McAteer confer with Coach Mark Lezanec.